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Protesters set agenda

Admin unwavering

Paul Mann

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HUMBOLDT STATE – Unified Students of Humboldt, the Native American-led reform movement, is near completion of a 35-point platform to present to Humboldt State University President Lisa Rossbacher when negotiations begin, tentatively the first week of March.

The draft platform melds two components, nine “demands” and 26 “points.” The top planks have been well-publicized since a sustained campus protest broke out nearly five months ago over the contentious sacking of a popular Native American science educator, Dr. Jacquelyn Bolman.

Bay billboard blowback

John Ross Ferrara

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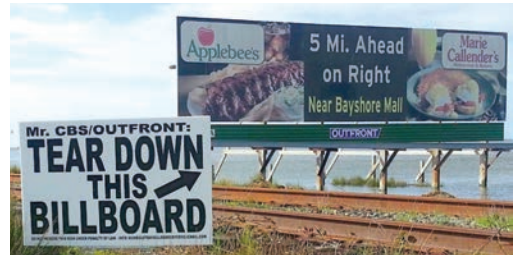
HUMBOLDT – Local activist Dave Meserve’s online petition “Humboldt Billboard Bye Bye,” reached the 1,000 signature mark on Saturday.

According to the former Arcata City Councilmember, signatures from the *Change.org* petition will be presented at local city council

and Humboldt County Board of Supervisors meetings in March.

Meserve posted an update titled “Over a thousand signatures!” on the petition webpage Saturday, thanking those involved for their support.

“Thank you everybody who signed and shared the petition. Please continue to talk to your friends about this and get them to sign,”



SIGN SHOWDOWN Activists are mixing up the bay billboards’ messages with counter-signage.

PHOTO COURTESY FACEBOOK/BILLBOARD BYE BYE

Meserve wrote. “In early March, we will be presenting the petitions at local city councils and the Board of Supervisors meetings, asking them to take action to urge Caltrans to revoke leases on the illegal billboards, and demand that CBS/Outfront remove all those that violate current law. It will help our cause to have people like you attend those meetings and voice your support.”

This is the latest in a decade long battle to restore the scenic U.S. Highway 101 view by removing all billboards from public land along Arcata Bay.

Several government entities involved in the process have expressed interest in removing the billboards. However, the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) is reluctant to tear them down unless there is sufficient evidence of a California Outdoor Advertising Act violation. Until then, Caltrans will continue to renew advertising permits with CBS Outdoor, now



Dave Meserve

BILLBOARD ❖ A2



PONY PARADE Arts! Arcata enjoyed equine euphoria Friday night. The Pink Polka-Dot Peg-Legged Pony, designed by Lush Newton, engineered by James Hildebrandt and wrangled by David Ferney, rolled from the Arcata Playhouse to the Plaza, bubbles pooting forth from its behind and serenaded by a marching band. Arcata Exchange provided free carriage rides around the Plaza by Old Town Carriage Co. and Barney the gray Percheron draft horse. Ladies received a red Valentine rose. creamerydistrict.org, arcatamainstreet.com

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Still foremost on the Unified Students’ agenda is Bolman’s reinstatement, on grounds she was denied due process and freedom of speech. The students cite the Whistleblower Protection Act of 1989 and Educational Code 66301, Section F, pertaining to First Amend-

PROTEST ❖ A8

HSU campus coping with apt.-crashing tree, landslide

Bryn Robertson

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HUMBOLDT STATE – A redwood tree that fell early the morning of Feb. 9 on the south facing roof of the Campus Apartments has been removed, and the 202 students evacuated following the event have returned home.

Repairs on the two most critically damaged apartments, located on the complex’s third

floor, are rapidly nearing completion. The redwood, which cracked and split roughly half-way up its trunk during the night’s high winds, stood over three stories high before its fall.

Humboldt State staff and contractors began just after noon the same day to safely cut sections of the tree and, using a crane, relocate the sections to the parking lot below. The

HSU ❖ A6

Flurry of business closures

McKenny’s, Hunan, Eden, Essence, St. V’s

Kevin L. Hoover

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ARCATA – The newly constructed McKenny’s Do It Best Building Center, a full-size hardware emporium that opened in July, 2013 at the former 11th Street Copeland Lumber site, is closing. The company issued this last Thursday morning:

“After serving the local Arcata community since 2000, it is with a heavy

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SORRY SIGN A notice posted outside Hunan Plaza. KLH | UNION

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❖ HOUSING

Arcata Bay Crossing to offer homes for at-risk homeless

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ARCATA – Housing Humboldt and Rural Communities Housing Development Corp. (RCHDC) celebrated the groundbreaking of Arcata Bay Crossing, the first permanent supportive housing development in Humboldt County last Thursday, Feb. 12. Present were City of Arcata and county officials, Housing Humboldt representatives and others involved with the project.
Developing independent and permanent housing linked to social services has been a goal of Housing Humboldt for over 10 years. In many cases, the housing offered by Housing Humboldt is the last option for low-income households. Otherwise, many individuals who are disabled and could benefit from the support of social services to assist them with remaining housed would be living on the streets.

Arcata Bay Crossing will help fill the need for supportive and affordable housing for persons with serious mental illness who are homeless or at risk of homelessness and other low-income households.
The development will include 31 affordable studio units, a two-bedroom manager’s unit, a community room with full kitchen and office space for social service and property management offices.
Arcata Bay Crossing will be among the most energy efficient developments in the community, with a GreenPoint Rated certification and energy efficiency measures that will exceed Title 24 energy standards by more than 25 percent.
A collaborative effort among the nonprofit developer, property management and the social service agencies – the Humboldt County Department of Health and

Human Services, Arcata House Partnership and Open Door Community Health Centers – will make the difference in keeping residents from becoming homeless.
The social services component of the project is an integral feature of permanent supportive housing, which offers the households permanent, as opposed to temporary, independent housing that is linked to services to help households remain housed.
Assistance with upholding tenancy, maintaining neighbor relations, and housekeeping skills are among the supportive and case management services offered to help keep the individuals housed.
The development has been made possible through financing provided by the California Mental Health Services Act administered by CalHFA, the Federal



GROUNDBREAKING Dignitaries from the city, county, Humboldt Housing, plus builders and service providers gathered for the groundbreaking of partly-completed Arcata Bay Crossing. KLH | UNION

Low Income Housing Tax Credit program administered by the California Tax Credit Allocation Committee, the Community Development Block Grant Program, the City of Arcata, PNC Bank and a small grant from the North Coast Grantmaking Partnership administered by the Humboldt Area Foundation.

Ore processing proposal meets mixed reception

Benjamin Fordham
MAD RIVER UNION
HUMBOLDT BAY – The normally placid chambers of the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District’s Board of Commissioners were filled to capacity during their Thursday, Feb. 12 meeting, as the commission discussed a controversial proposal to allow gold processing on the Samoa peninsula.
The proposal by US Mine Corporation would ship ore mined from remote areas in Canada and South America to be processed at the former pulp mill site. The approximately 50 members of the public in attendance were divided between those in favor of the economic benefits of the operation and those concerned over potential environmental impacts.
The commission granted US Mine Corporation a 90-day ERTN, or Exclusive Right to Negotiate, and requested the company come back with more information before making a decision. “The district has gotten more than a few of these [ERTNs],” said Commissioner Mike Wilson. “Success is far from guaranteed.”
“It’s a tough one for me at this point,” said Commissioner Aaron Newman. “There’s a lot of unanswered questions.”
Commissioner Richard Marks, who described the dialogue as passionate but civil, said he worked at the mill for over 30 years and saw it change hands

several times. “None of them were good stewards of the environment,” he said, echoing concerns over the potential use of hazardous chemicals, including cyanide, which is common in gold processing and has been responsible for numerous ecological disasters.
“I am a skeptic,” said Marks. “They have a lot of convincing to do.”
Although a US Mine Corporation representative said cyanide might not necessarily be used at the site, the subject is a touchy one, with the EPA having recently finished removing 3.5 million gallons of toxic pulping liquors left by a previous owner.
“This would be going backwards,” said Humboldt Baykeeper Director Jennifer Kalt. “We would like to see uses that are compatible with the bay’s fragile ecosystem.”
The proposal would allow the company to initially process 100,000 tons of ore per year. “It would expand from there,” to 400,000 tons per year, said Harbor District Executive Director Jack Crider.
“It was a great first start,” said Crider. “We’ll have a lot more clarification (in 90 days).”
Marijuana at the Mill?
During a special meeting on Jan. 30, the commission also granted a waiver of possible conflict of interest with the law firm Nossaman LLP, which

employs former Humboldt County Supervisor and California Coastal Commissioner Bonnie Neely. Neely was recently hired as a consultant by the district, creating the possible conflict. Nossaman also represents Garberville’s Wonderland Nursery, which sells marijuana cuttings, or clones.
Wonderland Nursery has expressed interest in renting space at the former pulp mill site in advance of anticipated 2016 marijuana legalization in California. “They looked at (the site) and liked it,” said Crider. “They’re kind of maxed out where they’re at.”
Although marijuana cultivation and processing are currently not principally-permitted uses at the site, Crider said things could change next year. “Everybody’s preparing for legalization,” he said. “Very large investments are being made in that industry... It’s an interesting situation.”
Commissioner Wilson said that the divisive nature of Humboldt County’s marijuana culture points to a bigger issue. “We have over 35 years of culture wars here on this issue that makes us see things differently than where legalization has already occurred,” said Wilson.
“We have a large cannabis industry in our community,” he said. “I think it’s time to have some very frank discussions about our economy and where we fit in [to legalization].”

Samoa gets \$3.5 million for housing, improvements

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION
SAMOA – Low income multifamily housing is on track for construction in Samoa with the award of a \$3.5 million grant for infrastructure improvements.
The grant’s deadlines led the project’s owner, the Samoa Pacific Group, to ask the Board of Supervisors at its Feb. 10 meeting to change the conditions of a prior approval.
Senior Planner Michael Wheeler explained that the project’s parcel conditions need to be changed to allow for the 43 units of multifamily housing required by the grant.
He said the deadline for that is in June. There is also a 2016 deadline to start reconstruction of the town’s wastewater treatment plant. The project’s street improvements also need to be moved ahead to meet the grant’s deadline conditions.
Improving the town’s wastewater plant will accommodate the multifamily units and allow existing units with septic systems to be hooked up.
The project also includes 243 low- and medium-density units, recreational facilities like trails, a commercial section and a business park. The state’s Coastal Commission approved changes to county’s Local Coastal Plan in 2009 to allow the project.
Wheeler said the requested changes will not affect the project’s Environmental Impact Report. Coastal Commission staff will recommend their approval when the commission considers them, he added.
The Samoa Pacific Group is led by Dan Johnson, who was in the

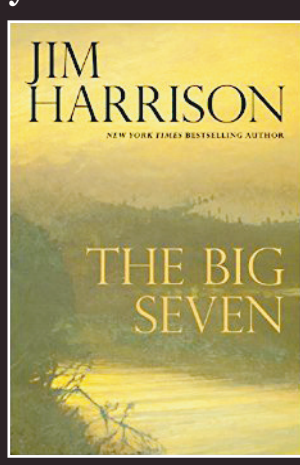
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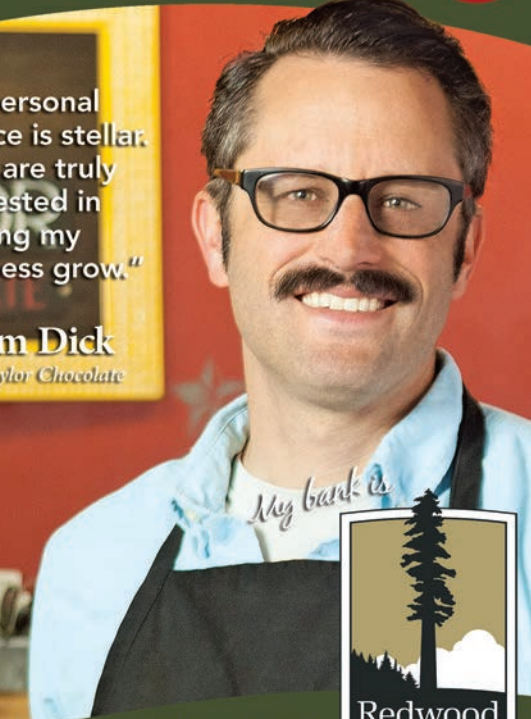

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Fieldbrook double-murder trial set

Paul Mann
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HUMBOLDT – The murder trial of Jason Michael Arreaga, 29, the Lucerne man charged with the gunshot slayings of two Eureka residents in Fieldbrook last September, is scheduled to begin Monday, Feb. 23 in Humboldt County Superior Court.

Arreaga previously waived his right to a preliminary hearing, clearing the way for proceeding to trial. He has pleaded not guilty to two counts of murder and six special allegations pertaining to the use of a firearm, a handgun, in the killings of Harley Wayne Hammers,



Jason Michael Arreaga

Jr., and Angel Robin Tully, both 37, of Eureka.

Both murders were committed “with malice of forethought,” court documents allege. The slayings were reported shortly after 5 p.m. last Sept. 3.

Arreaga faces a maximum sentence of up to 80 years to life.

Tully was found dead of a gunshot wound at 4406 Fieldbrook Rd. Sheriff’s deputies found Hammers suffering from a similar wound in a red Mazda pickup truck across the street, at 4415 Fieldbrook Rd. He died shortly after being transported to Mad River Community Hospital.

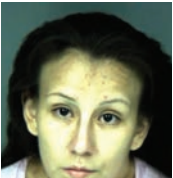
HSCO clears deputy in McK shoot

MAD RIVER UNION
HUMBOLDT – A review panel has exonerated Humboldt County Sheriff’s Deputy Scott Aponte of violating any policies or procedures when he fired shots last December at a felony suspect, Andrea Frances Hunsucker, 25, who allegedly attempted to evade a traffic stop in the 2300 block of Chapel Hill Road, McKinleyville.

Aponte returned to full duty at the end of last month, following his administrative leave while the sheriff’s review committee investigated the shooting. He is a seven-year employee.

lea Road, the encounter occurred when Aponte attempted to stop a black SUV whose registered owner had a felony warrant. The driver allegedly failed to stop and proceeded to the 2300 block of Chapel Hill Road and pulled into a private driveway with Aponte following.

The SUV driver immediately attempted to back out



Andrea Frances Hunsucker

of the driveway, struck two parked vehicles and headed toward Aponte, who fired multiple shots, according to the sheriff’s office account.

Hunsucker was transported from the scene with a wrist injury to a local hospital, while Barrett, who sought to escape, was thought to have been armed when the encounter occurred.

The sheriff’s office issued a statement Feb.11 announcing that Hunsucker, who was released from an out-of-area hospital after treatment of a firearm injury to her wrist, is wanted for felony recklessness and evasion of a law officer while in a vehicle.

Hunsucker is also on the City of Eureka’s most wanted list for six separate arrest warrants. Described by police as five feet two and 135 pounds, she is sought for burglary.

A male suspect in the case, Michael Lawrence Barrett, 23, remains in the Humboldt County Correctional Facility where he was booked after his arrest on a no-bail warrant for a parole violation in Los Angeles.

Barrett allegedly fled the scene the evening of Dec. 14, 2014, and was found by an officer and K-9 search team several hours later, hiding in a wooded area near Chapel Hill Road.

Patrolling alone on Aza-

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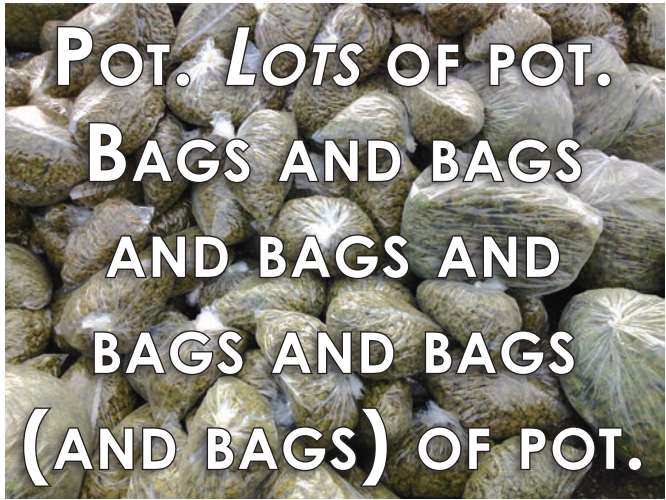
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HCSO
INDIANOLA – On Monday, Feb. 9 at about 10:30 a.m., deputies from the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Drug Enforcement Unit and Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force served a search warrant at Rainbow Mini Storage Units, near the intersection of U.S. Highway 101 and Indianola Road, Eureka.

Upon searching the small 10- by 15-foot mini storage, deputies found the storage unit filled from floor to ceiling with contractor-size garbage bags and several orange plastic

55 gallon sealable barrels.

The bags and barrels contained 535 pounds of processed marijuana buds. The processed bulk marijuana was packaged in both one-pound plastic bags and bulk-size plastic storage bags.

This case is under investigation and no arrests have been made at this time.

The West Coast street value of the marijuana found is approximately \$535,000. The East Coast value of the seized marijuana could have yielded approximately \$1.8 million.



DISGORGED Some 535 pounds of cannabis was liberated from an Indianola storage locker. PHOTOS COURTESY HCSO

Hoopa man purportedly purloins pants

HCSO
MCKINLEYVILLE – On Wednesday, Feb. 11, at about 4:30 p.m., a male subject, approximately 30 years old, entered the Ace Hardware at 2197 Central Ave. in McKinleyville.

The subject walked to the clothing section, grabbed four pairs of Carhartt pants, and proceeded to walk out the front door of the business without paying for the pants.

The subject then produced a folding knife, which he opened and pointed at the employee, and again said “No.” The subject then began to make a call on his cell phone and ran from the business east bound on Pickett Road and then through the nearby Thunderbird Trailer Park.



Gene Chester Nelson

Hoopa, was booked at the HCCF for armed robbery. Nelson also had a misdemeanor warrant for petty theft and possession of a controlled substance.

The knife and the stolen pants were recovered on the ground in the Thunderbird Trailer Park. No injuries were sustained by any parties during the robbery or the arrest. A deputy later questioned Nelson about the pants he was wearing at the time of arrest as the pants appeared new.

Nelson eventually admitted that he had recently stolen the pants he was wearing from an unknown house in Hoopa, from a woman known only as “Taylor.” The woman may not be aware of the theft. Deputies will conduct a follow up investigation and attempt to locate “Taylor.”

The suspect soon jumped a fence and entered a shop building on Pickett Road and hid in the attic. The owner of the shop called 911 and stated he believed the suspect was hiding in his attic. Deputies responded to the shop and ordered the suspect to come out of the attic.

The suspect surrendered and exited the attic with his hands in the air, and was taken into custody without further incident.

The suspect, 27-year-old Gene Chester Nelson of

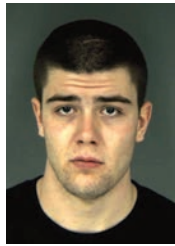
the deputies and refused to give a statement. Deputies spoke to the male clerk, who said the female came running into the store screaming for help. They then called the Sheriff’s Office for help for her. The male clerk said Bjorkstrand then entered the store and racked a round into a handgun he was carrying.

Bjorkstrand then pointed a handgun at a male customer’s head and told him to get on the ground. The clerk said Bjorkstrand then pointed the handgun at him and said, “You want some too?” The male clerk said Bjorkstrand then told the female to come with him and she walked out of the store with him.

Bjorkstrand was arrested and transported to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility in Eureka. Bjorkstrand was booked for assault with a deadly weapon, being a convicted felon in possession of a firearm, being a convicted felon in possession of ammunition and for brandishing a firearm. Bjorkstrand’s bail was set at \$50,000. No one was injured in this incident.

Gunman: ‘You want some too?’

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE
MCKINLEYVILLE – On Friday, Feb. 13 at about 1:30 p.m. Humboldt County Sheriff deputies responded to a possible domestic violence incident occurring inside Rogers Market on School Road, McKinleyville. A female subject had run inside Rogers Market screaming for help. When deputies were en route they learned through dispatch a male suspect associated with the domestic violence call just entered Rogers Market with a handgun.



Nicky Dean Bjorkstrand

When deputies arrived on scene they were contacted by a male clerk, who said the male suspect with the handgun just ran over to the apartments located on Fischer Road with the female victim. Deputies located the suspect inside one of the apartments and detained him at gunpoint. The suspect was identified as 20-year-old Nicky Dean Bjorkstrand. Deputies recovered a loaded .32 caliber that was used in this incident.

Deputies tried to talk to the 22-year-old female victim about the domestic violence. The female victim was uncooperative with

town store, located at 2800 Hubbard Lane in Eureka.”

General Manager Dean Kruschke said the closure results from “an ownership shakeup.” Kevin McKenny will take ownership of the Myrtle town Eureka McKenny’s store, while Brendan McKenny will take over McKenny’s Do It Best Insulation Services.

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Closed | Flurry of biz shutdowns

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heart that McKenny’s Do It Best Building Center, located at 1296 11th Street in Arcata, announces the permanent closing of its Arcata location.

“The store will be closed over the next couple of days to make arrangements with the staff and to coordinate details of an inventory liquidation sale. The liquidation sale will begin Monday Feb. 16 and will run through mid-March and all in stock inventory will be discounted by 25 percent.

“McKenny’s Do It Best Building Centers has enjoyed being an active part of the Arcata community over these last 15 years. A huge ‘Thank you’ to all of our valued customers and friends for your loyalty and business over the years. We look forward to continuing to serve you in our Myrtle-

town store, located at 2800 Hubbard Lane in Eureka.”

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“It’s a beautiful location with great people,” Kruschke said. “We’re hoping we’re not done here.”

Downtown shutdowns
Several other, smaller businesses also announced their closure last week.

The St. Vincent dePaul store on K Street is to close at the end of the month. An employee said the closure was directed by the company due to poor sales.

The Hunan Plaza Chinese restaurant in the ground floor of the Plaza’s Golden Building is closed after 27 years. Owner Cing Tsai is selling off all the restaurant’s fixtures, from cooking equipment to tables and chairs on a cash-and-carry basis. Call Ted Smith at (707) 839-8970 for details.

Just upstairs from Hunan Plaza, the Essence of Humboldt gift shop is closing as well. Owner Essence Torres plans to market her handmade jewelry online. “I want to chase that other aspect of my dream,” she said.

Rebecca Lacasse’s Eden seed and gift shop on Ninth Street also closes at month’s end after four years. Lacasse will sell her handmade paper products online through her Etsy store.

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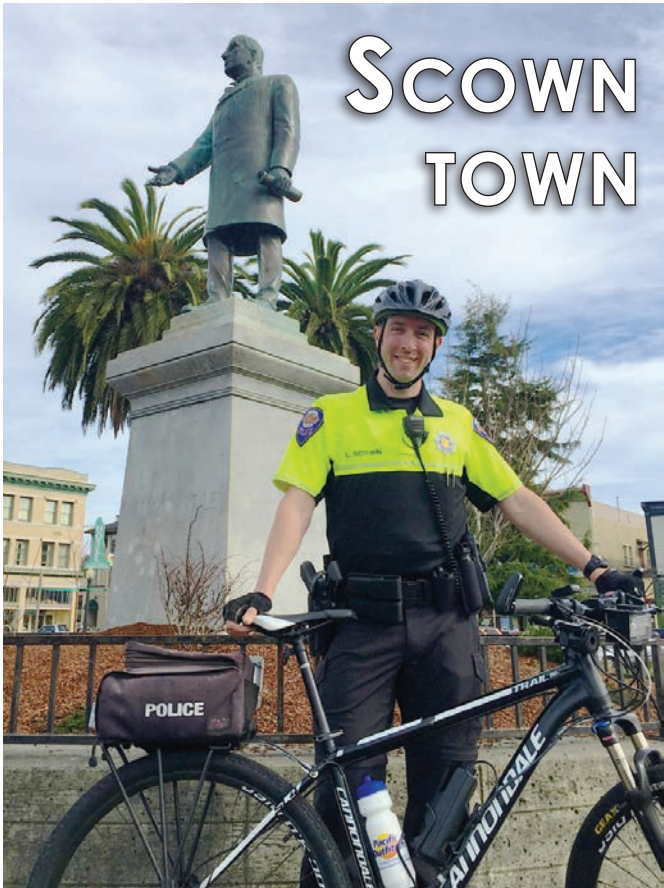
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PUBLIC SAFETY



ON THE BEAT Meet Arcata Police officer Luke Scown, newly assigned to Arcata's downtown beat. Scown, a 2½-year APD veteran, locked his bike securely at the OysterFest kickoff, left. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION

Thunderbird not pleased

• **Wednesday, January 28 8:30 p.m.** An ugly breakup unfolded on Haven Lane in McKinleyville. When the boyfriend tried to leave the apartment, the soon-to-be ex-girlfriend allegedly kicked him in the groin. He responded by allegedly throwing her to the ground, then left the premises. Report taken.

11:11 p.m. As Thunderbird, perched atop the World's Largest Totem Pole, looked down benevolently from above, Adrienne Floreen was cited at the McKinleyville Shopping Center for an expired vehicle registration.

• **Friday, January 30 2:03 a.m.** A man who lives under the U.S. Highway 101 Mad River Bridge reported that he had been assaulted with a baseball bat by other transients. Questioned about the assault, the victim was vague about when it happened.

3:29 p.m. Over on Park Road in McKinleyville, Jason Balke allegedly had yet another violent confrontation that led to yet another visit to the county jail – a place well known to this Sheriff's Log regular. Balke allegedly threw a knife at a man and hit him in the stomach, then hit him over the top of the head with a bottle. Balke was arrested on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon and violating probation.

3:52 p.m. A male juvenile, accompanied by a group of his buddies, allegedly jumped another kid after school was out, slugging him in the head several times and stealing his skateboard. Deputies responded and arrested the mini mugger on suspicion of robbery and booked him into Juvenile Hall.

• **Saturday, January 31 12:45 p.m.** A volunteer firefighter went on a late night call from the McKinleyville Fire Station. While he was doing his good deed, a dastardly denizen of the dark proceeded to vandalize his car, which was parked behind the fire station.

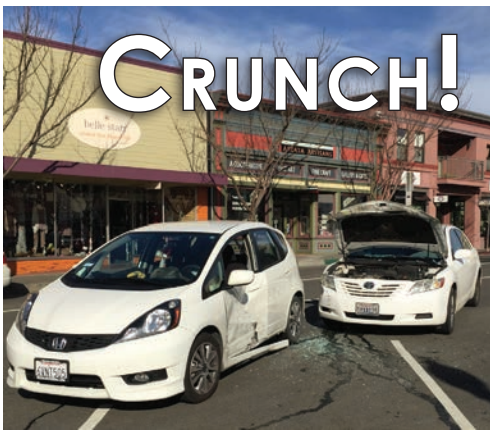
2:28 p.m. A tourist parked a rental car on the side of the road on Pat-

rick's Point Drive near Trinidad so she could take some photos. But in doing so, she blocked a driveway. The homeowner then came home and tried to back into the driveway, but slammed into the rental car. Report taken.

• **Monday, February 2 10:21 a.m.** Cap'n Zach Rotwein and his intrepid crew were out on the high seas pulling crab pots when up came what appeared to be a grenade. Back on shore, the bomb squad was called to Trinidad to investigate. The device turned out not to be an explosive.

• **Tuesday, February 3 6:45 p.m.** Sarah Nichols allegedly rolled right through an intersection near Sutter Road in McKinleyville without stopping, so she was pulled over. A records check revealed that Nichols is on probation with a search clause, so deputies went to work, searching both her car and nearby home. They found drug paraphernalia related to meth use. They also found urine kits designed to defeat drug tests. Nichols was arrested, detained, then released with a promise to appear in court for allegedly running a stop sign, possession of drug paraphernalia and violating probation.

• **Wednesday, February 4 7:45 p.m.** Deputies pulled over a vehicle near Central Avenue and Bates Road in McKinleyville. Inside the car were passengers Constance Reed and Troy Costa. It turned out that Costa has a restraining order filed against him prohibiting him being near Reed because of domestic violence. Costa is also on probation, which allows him to be searched by law enforcement. Deputies found meth, marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Costa was arrested on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance and violating a restraining order. Reed was arrested on suspicion of possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Both were lodged in the county jail.



CRUNCHY COLLISIONS Cars bounced off various objects last week, including each other. Left, an SUV first glanced off of a car on Eighth Street, then careened across K Street and hit the Ten Pin Building, creating an unsightly scuff, center. The driver was taken to Mad River Community Hospital with minor injuries. Thursday morning, a small Honda tried to turn into a Plaza parking spot from the right lane of H Street, right. It pulled in front of a southbound Toyota, which struck its door. Uninjured drivers amicably exchanged information as the wreckage was cleared. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION

It could just be a coincidence... technically

• **Wednesday, January 28 2:05 a.m.** A man was arrested on vandalism charges after breaking the front doors at an historic Plaza hotel.

12:18 p.m. Police were called to a school where a lad had started a fire in the restroom.

1:02 p.m. Around noon, a woman with a dog at Foster Avenue and Alliance Road kicked and damaged a passing car. The driver got out to talk to her, but she wouldn't speak, so he followed her to a residence, where she went inside.

2:46 p.m. Stopped while trying to steal alcohol from a Uniontown supermarket, a youth dropped the bottle, his backpack and skateboard, and fled.

3:06 p.m. A woman said a man with a truck had called and told her he was angry with society.

3:56 p.m. Two men with dark hair and dark beards cruised slowly through Roberts Court, looking at residences.

9:03 p.m. After making a fuss outside the hospital ER, a man wandered out onto Janes Road. There, he stepped in front of cars and demanded to be driven to a different hospital.

• **Thursday, January 29 1:37 p.m.** Dog turned against dog on Poplar Avenue.

1:46 p.m. A youth reported the theft of his backpack and skateboard from his desk at school.

4:03 p.m. A man at the transit center reported that he was "covered in blood," but he didn't know where the blood was coming from.

8:35 p.m. An old black dog wanders Sunny Brae, looking uncared for and ill. Sometimes it wears a muzzle,

and it growls fearfully at those who attempt to approach it. The grizzled pooch seems to be associated with an RV that camps in the area from time to time. One night, concerned passersby took the dog to the shelter, but someone sprung it, because it was back wandering Bayside Road within a few days.

9:19 p.m. A restaurant's porch was a suitable promontory for a man in a multicolored jacket to pepper passersby with profanity.

11:46 p.m. Every night between 9 and 11:30 p.m. vehicles blaze out of the Arcata Community Park complex at high speed, revving mighty engines as they roar onto Union Street.

• **Friday, January 30 4:03 p.m.** After dabbling in some recreational customer harassment at a K Street thrift store, a man repaired to the entrance to change his shirt over and over.



Samoa | Housing and new facilities

• **FROM A3** audience and has focused on affordable housing construction and gaining grants to build it.

The partnership's agent, Mike O'hearn of the Eureka-based Kelly-O'hearn Associates firm, said Johnson's

company, The Danco Group, gained the competitive grant and the changes are necessary for it to be used.

"It could have to gone to Southern or central California, or the Bay Area, but it didn't – it came to Humboldt County," said O'hearn

of the grant.

One member of the public, Blue Lake resident Kent Sawatsky, warned that the project's impacts on Humboldt Bay haven't been adequately reviewed.

O'hearn disputed that and so did Supervisor Mark

Lovelace.

He read off a list of the project's numerous requirements, including implementation of work plans approved by the North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board.

Supervisors unanimously voted to approve the changes.

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OysterFest 2015 a mix of old and new

MAD RIVER UNION
ARCATA – The 25th Arcata Main Street Oyster Festival kicked off in tasty fashion last Thursday night in the Plaza View Room. This year’s OysterFest is Saturday, June 20 on Father’s Day weekend, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Planner and “Compulsive Organizing Event Disorder” victim Nancy Stephenson has been hired by Arcata Main Street (AMS) as the event’s coordinator.

Stephenson told attendees that the event’s 25th anniversary is “time to reflect on and revisit our roots.”

The Oysterfest has grown into Arcata’s largest festival, with more than 15,000 guests. It is a collaboration with City of Arcata, area businesses, non-profits, stakeholders and community members.

The Oysterfest is also a primary source of revenue for AMS, a non-profit established in 1990 to promote Arcata’s identity, economy and cultural spirit.

Last year, Greenway Partners rebuilt relationships and steered the festival towards a more whole-



OYSTERFEST PLANNER Nancy Stephenson briefs attendees.

some, cultural and family event.

This year’s focus includes:

- Faster food lines, waste reduction (incorporating zero waste strategies), streamlining the contests, better traffic flow with entries and exits, more signage, better access to bathrooms and security and safety for all, including on-site first aid professionals at command central, in front of Jacoby’s Storehouse.
- Educational/cultural emphasis: on aquaculture, Humboldt Bay economics, aquaculture allies – local organizations and businesses providing educational information about Humboldt Bay’s

aquaculture.

- Continued emphasis on local craft breweries, wine, food, art and music, with regional breweries represented and a possible wine pairing with oysters/speed tasting feature.

- All local music again, with the line-up to be announced within a month.

- Arcata Playhouse entertainment, including the Pink Polka-Dot Peg-Legged Pony (see page A1).

- Contests and a raffle.
- Artisan booths, plus live art by Arcata Recreation’s City Arts.
- A kids’ area.
- A SCRAP Humboldt area.
- The Farmers’ Market on the west side of the Plaza.

- An expanded merchandise booth and online sales of official OysterFest merchandise, plus gifts/souvenirs/art contributed by stores and businesses throughout the downtown district.

Organizers hope to promote downtown businesses and help them profit from the event.

“We’re looking for stores in



OYSTER FRIENDS Savannah Lawton serves up yummy bivalve action to OysterFest kickoff attendees Westin and Steve McHaney. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION

Main Street’s district that want to participate, plus someone to help coordinate it,” Stephenson said. “The idea is to promote our shops and products, increasing marketing and profits for the downtown area before, during and after OysterFest.”

AMS is adding a street-level office at 839 Ninth St., in the Hunt Building. Regular office hours will be posted soon.

OysterFest, AMS and Arts! Ar-

cata websites are being consolidated next month. Follow Arcata Main Street on Facebook for regular updates about OysterFest and AMS events.

Stephenson is looking for sponsors with in-kind donations as well as financial support.

Volunteers are needed for a variety of tasks the day-of or in advance. Call Nancy at (707) 822-4500 or (707) 845-2315. arcatamainstreet@gmail.com

HSU | Campus quickly responds to natural mini-disasters

❖ FROM A1

work progressed faster than initially expected, the University stated in a campus-wide notification and press release, and by 5 p.m. the bulk of the work was completed.

University staff and members of SHN Consulting Engineers and Geologists Inc. inspected the building following the removal of the tree and determined it safe for resident occupation. By 7 p.m. the majority of the residents were allowed to return to their apartments, excluding those of two rooms most severely damaged, who have since been relocated to alternate campus housing.

Following a restless night on a couch in the Great Hall, a multi-purpose space on the southern end of campus then occupied by a splattering of other dislocated Campus Apartment residents, Junior zoology major Brenda Pedroza was relieved to be allowed back into her home. “I didn’t sleep at all,” said Pedroza. “I had a test the next day, but luckily my teachers were understanding.” Other Campus Apartments residents spent the night on couches in the Forestry building or with friends, both on and off campus.

Senior English major Justin Egan, who said the evacuation complicated his ability to access both medication and classwork supplies, was at least somewhat mollified by two free meal credits usable at any of the campus restaurants and eateries, a perk given to all 202 evacuated students.

“I wanted to buy groceries, but then I realized I’d have nowhere to put them,” Egan said.

Sections from the floored redwood are expected to be donated to the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology (CCAT) within the HSU campus for firewood or

other projects, within the community to a nonprofit or to the Humboldt County Sheriff and Senior Resources woodlot in Eureka for distribution to the elderly.

Landslide update

The 19 students evacuated from the Cypress Apartments at Humboldt State University following a landslide that occurred last week directly behind the campus Housing Grounds Shop on Granite Avenue have been granted permission to return home.



TREE TROUBLE The redwood tree cracked and split, crashing into the top floor at the Campus Apartments, left. The damaged tree was then cut to pieces and removed, right. PHOTOS BY BJR | UNION

The landslide, which Sustainability Director T.C. Comet determined to be a natural event fairly characteristic of the area, especially considering the heavy rains that fell for days leading up to the slide, displaced residents of the nearest apartments through the weekend.

Most students bunked up at the Creekview Commons, a communal space generally reserved for Creekview Apartments residents, located uphill from Cy-

press on Granite Avenue.

Freshman Kaitlyn Kline, who happened to be traveling out of town for the weekend, did not have to join her peers at the Commons. “Housing changed the locks [on our doors] so we couldn’t get in,” said Kline, admitting the temporary relocation was frustrating, but not catastrophic.

Following cleanup of the soil dislodged during the slide, the removal of an unstable redwood tree was conducted by the University under guidance of Director T.C. Comet and Professor and Fisheries Chair Steve Sillett.

With a laser rangefinder, a distance-measuring device that uses infrared laser, Sillett measured the tree three times over the course of three days after the slide to see if the lean changed. By gauging the angle of the tree’s lean, Sillett could determine if the tree was slipping, slowly dislodging itself further from the unpredictable hillside.

“The lean did not change, but [the University] made the decision to remove the tree as its center of mass was hanging over the void created by landslide,” Sillett said. “It seemed only a matter of time until it toppled, and the fear was that in falling the tree would have knocked over another tree that would have hit one of dorms.”

The landslide, Comet explained, could be attributed to Northern Humboldt’s frequent seismic activity. “With wet soil and an area that maybe was stable yesterday but isn’t today, it’s not unknown, but it’s not something that happens every day either,” Comet said, regarding the slide. “Its time came.”

The University is currently working with SHN on a complete evaluation of the area, which will give the University a better understanding of what further actions, if any, should be taken to prevent future slides and evacuations.

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OPINION

The honking dog

At our most defining moment as a differentiated creature on this round world, we looked up and wondered for an instant what was in the heavens. As we paused at the side of a quiet pond that first time and looked inward, discovering ourselves, we began a human journey of revelation and awareness. Little has changed from those moments of truth, of looking further than our next kill or berry bush.

— Greg Smith, *God’s Art*

Well, we’re on our way and the end is near unless we find the answer. Everybody help; remember the drop of water in the pond. Many are trying and so many are rebelling because of bogus teachings and the pressure of those using riches for kingdom come.

A vegan restaurateur/chef in Australia was fined \$12,000 for not killing invasive cockroaches because it was against his beliefs. He paid the fine, but those in charge should have other methods of eradicating invasive species; this is the modern world, right? How does that old adage go — “Kill or be killed.”



Wow, what a winter storm — kinda like all the bad weather in a short period and then back to the strangeness of early spring/summer weather in the wrong time. My wild plum trees are in full bloom, magnolias blooming everywhere, fields are shooting up greens so high that the bovine crowd don’t even think about the greener grass on the other side of the fence. Some of the apple trees are blooming and still have some rotted fruit on the limbs. Time to plant and then plant again so you have enough to last. More strange weather in the offing with the tides on the rise. Too much salt and we’re either doomed or will have to evolve some more.

A couple of teens in New Jersey were shoveling snow for moolah and were stopped by police that stated they had to have a license; the cost for that is in the three-digit zone. Come on, how many times have you done a chore for someone who couldn’t and got a few bucks for it, even as an adult? Oops, don’t tell anyone.

Talked to Winona in the Co-op the other day and she just had a three-day bash for her 86th birthday. Okay, here I come; I sure hope I make it to 100 years as I have so much to do. We were allowed to wear special T-shirts on Saturdays at our Redondo Beach Post Office and I still wear them every night when I go to sleep. When you have a job that you like and it suits you, you don’t ever forget it and souvenirs hide everywhere. Like those pictures you’ve hidden from yourself. My stepfather was an avid photographer and printed his own pictures and I used to help him at times. One picture brings back so many views, with memories to boot.

Those potholes on the roads in the Arcata Bottom are muddy puddles now and they are getting deeper by the storm. Where’s the bottom? Watch your step! There are limbs coming down everywhere as they were too dry to hold the recent moisture and pruning themselves is the only way they will survive. Croaking chorus is back as the toads and frogs enjoy the moistness; they are so cute.

The other day when we had a calm in the middle of the storms, I was at the Arcata Safeway packing my bags for the journey home when a car pulled up and the lady got out, closed the door and went into the store. Another car drove up and parked beside her car and as they got out, the horn of the first car started sounding off. We saw the dog inside with his front legs across the horn and smiling. We were laughing so hard and the guy took a picture of the canine player. The lady come out of the Safeway, shaking her head with a smile. I guess her pal has done this before, hmm, watching *Dog with a Blog* on the Disney channel too many times. I gave her a biscuit for her buddy and when he got it he was calm again. Fun in the daily happenings is always an unexpected smile and memory.

Farmers’ Market was small on Saturday but still pretty well attended, even as the weather progressed. The Plaza lawn is still blocked off in two places on H Street but it’s not any slushier than other spots, still wonder why.

Deco dog/Velvet is limping and seems a little down in the dumps lately. Hope she recovers soon, but she did eat her treat and backed up for a pet but wouldn’t touch her new squeaky toy. Magic Marsh was beyond busy and is so green in many places except where they are trimming excessively and there are a lot of downed trees and limbs out there also. It rained off and on Sunday but not enough to make you want to go home. The breeze got pretty severe at times and on into the night but we didn’t set sail, we’re still here.

Bev says she read a recent bit in one of the science magazines that they finally proved that comatose people can hear words, stories and music, and wake up sooner with remembrance. They said that years ago and now it’s proven in writing, progress?

Hopeful spirit

The occupiers at HSU show a spirit that makes me hopeful. From my distant perspective it’s difficult to know if Jacquelyn Bolman’s criticism of HSU’s re-restructuring was justified; however, firing her in retaliation for this criticism and the manner in which it was done seems completely unjustified — not to mention boneheaded.

✦ LETTER

I support the students’ demands of including an indigenous perspective in any course taught in the Native American Forum. I sympathize with their perspective of seeing HSU’s administration as yet another example of insular, old-guard white people. An anonymous organizer referred to high-ranking administration officials as “white, 20th century anachronisms out of touch with 21st [century] thinking.”

I hope this is true. I hope 21st century thinking will not only include many more people of color but transform the business as usual that is changing the climate of our planet. The much vaunted American Dream — blithely founded on the premise of abundant land taken from its indigenous occupants — has turned into the Consumer’s Dream and spread across the entire world.

It is now reaching its logical conclusions — scarcity of resources, including water, and the degradation of the oceans and atmosphere. The future of every child in the world is at stake.

Martha Walden
Westhaven

Teresa Madison remembered

Kim Class
COMPANION ANIMAL FOUNDATION
I’ve lost an extraordinary friend this week. I met Teresa Madison over 12 years ago shortly after Companion Animal Foundation opened its doors. Teresa came in to volunteer and volunteered right up until her recent passing. Last year, CAF honored Teresa for her gift of 2,000 hours of volunteer service. At least half of those volunteer hours were spent with me during the hours of 9 p.m. and 6 a.m. cleaning and organizing CAF. Teresa made those long nights into the wee hours bearable and fun. We liked to call ourselves the ‘Ladies of the Night’ and after an all nighter, often went out to breakfast together. Our Teresa was unique in so many ways. We all knew of her ‘hormone rebellions’ leaving her at home in bed. If you saw Teresa without a cat T-shirt or a cat sweatshirt on then you must have seen her naked! Her 12 year running joke with me was that she didn’t like cats. This was always said as she cuddled our store cat Trinity. I often introduced Teresa saying that she just pretended to like cats! Her response... “yeah, right.”

As the years came and went we grew so comfortable with each other. I was looking forward to my current sabbatical so we could take our long-planned trip up to Oregon together. One of those “wish I’d done that sooner” thoughts that accompanies sadness. What I never waited on was telling my dear friend that I loved her and I told her frequently. I will miss hearing about her life and especially the silly antics of her two cats Obie and Tigra. Both of these cats passed from loving hands to CAF to a purrfect permanent home in less than 24 hours!



Teresa Madison at the celebration of her 2,000 volunteer hours at CAF. PHOTO COURTESY CAF

Teresa was also an avid recycler and a history buff. She kept CAF and City Halls recyclables back in the loop and kept our thrift store book area top notch. It’s hard to imagine not seeing Teresa walking the streets of Arcata between her job at City Hall and her home at the transit station. It’s even harder to imagine not seeing Teresa at CAF. I know some part of her will be with us forever. This is what happens when you live a good life and leave behind friends. You can leave behind some of the best parts of yourself. Teresa’s service to the animals of our community was remarkable as everything she did. She brought our community that much closer to one that is kinder and more caring, especially for the cats. I’m pretty certain that the moment Teresa passed, she was greeted by many cats of every color, shape and size, all thanking her with their sweet kisses and tender purrs letting her know she is truly home.

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the community’s education money! Parents, teachers, aides, students, we need your help. We need your advice on what to do with the money we are given.

Some of our classmates want more playground equipment, swings on the playground, and pogo sticks! Others want things like warm water in the bathroom, a stage in the gym and yummiier (and more!) food in the cafeteria.

In order for us to have these things, we need your voice! Without parents, our schools would not buy what we kids want. They would buy what they



History holds lessons for the wise and wary

Local wits had a lot of fun calling the predictions of a major storm that fizzled last month Rainageddon, but that was in retrospect. The science of weather prediction is still a very rough draft, but at least now we have more data to work with. The historic floods of 1964, recently commemorated by various local media outlets, wiped several towns off the map and resulted in many lives lost.

At that time, unless a hapless ship or airplane was in a weather system off shore, meteorologists didn’t have much to go on. A whopper of a storm could slam into the coast with little or no warning. It wasn’t until 1969 that truly effective weather satellites began streaming information to earth.

Hydrologists did have data from remote river gauges in 1964, and all the news was bad. Day after day of drenching rain collected in small streams and creeks, flowed into larger watercourses and combined into rivers running at heights and speeds beyond living memory. Logging practices that prioritized profit over the environment allowed mudslides and leftover debris to wash into the raging water.

When it encountered older style bridges with big footprints in the water and shallow arches, the debris jammed up, impeding the flow of water. If there was room for it to flow around the bridge, sometimes just the approaches would be lost, but many bridges failed irretrievably, cutting off residents in the more remote parts of the county. Those were mostly replaced with causeway-type bridges that are less likely to suffer that fate.

Even if officials had known what was

coming, it’s doubtful if the outcome would have been a lot different. Some people would have made better preparations, or left their isolated homes and ranches earlier, but most probably wouldn’t. Many said their families had lived in the area since European settlement and the water had never risen higher than the barnyard.

Some of those folks were rescued from their roofs in 1964. A few perished. Thousands of cattle and other livestock died in the floodwaters.

There doesn’t seem to be a lot of hard research on the ways people respond to warnings of impending disaster. What there is doesn’t show any clearcut trends. Prior experience is a factor, but it can go either way — people who have previously been through the same kind of event might either evacuate or not.

The number of previous warnings that turned out to be overestimated probably influences some, but again, it’s a coin toss whether it makes them more or less prone to evacuate. Education and drills are assumed to help at least a bit, but there aren’t any numbers to prove it.

Officials weren’t trying to get most people out of their homes ahead of recent storms; they were recommending more modest steps. It just makes sense to have enough food on hand for several days, prepare for the power to go off and be ready to rough it a little. When wind is expected to combine with high rainfall and local flooding, non-essential travel should be curtailed.

I thought of the 1964 floods when I heard the Coast Guard helicopter go out very early the morning of Feb. 7. It was nearly one o’clock when it passed overhead.

think kids would want, but after all, our parents know us best! That’s why we need your help! Have you exercised your local control lately? Call the McKinleyville Union School District at (707) 839-1549 or visit edline.net/pages/mckinleyville_union_elementary for more information. Work groups begin Monday, Feb. 23 at 6 p.m. in the Azalea Conference Center on the MMS campus. Your voice matters. Join the conversation.

By Morris School fifth graders Terra Sandell, Charisma Hill and Kate Barnes with help from Emma Calvin-Furbee and Ms. Nichols’ fifth graders.

A Coast Guard chopper with seven people was lost in December 1964 when the crew missed the airport in McKinleyville. The three-man crew had been flying rescue missions all day, picking people up from isolated farms and taking them to the fairgrounds in Ferndale. A local dairyman offered to join them and guide the aircraft to places it was most needed. After the final pickup of the day, they headed north. The power was off at the airport, and the pilots mistook the Trinidad Head light for their goal. They were turning back when strong winds forced them into terrain east of Patrick’s Point. It took four days to locate the wreckage; the four men and three passengers, two women and a baby, were dead. When I read later that the man the Coast Guard rescued on the seventh had been camping out on the river bar at the mouth of the Eel River, in the teeth of a storm with high water flows and gale force winds, I had to wonder what he was thinking. On Feb. 6, another Coast Guard crew and a flight surgeon responded to a call for help from an ambulance that had been transporting an elderly woman with pneumonia from southeastern Humboldt. Highway 36 was blocked, so the ambulance returned to the Dinsmore Airport. In spite of low visibility and high winds, the patient was safely extracted and flown to the hospital. Remember that the next time you complain about your taxes.

Elizabeth Alves keeps a flashlight in her pocket at night this time of year. Comments and suggestions are welcome to the Union or to mysidestreet@gmail.com.



4-H VALENTINE BARN DANCE
BARNSTORMING The Arcata Bottom 4-H held its Valentine Barn Dance at the D Street Neighborhood Center Friday night. The traditional square dance featured music by the Striped Pig String Band, with Nigella Mahal calling. The dance was sponsored by Hunter, Hunter & Hunt, LLP, Wildwood Music, Redwood Coast Vacation Rentals, A&L Feed, Six Rivers Builders, Coast Central Credit Union, Fieldbrook General Store and George Peterson Insurance Agency. Proceeds benefit leadership opportunities for Humboldt youth. PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION

Protest | Admin rebuts accusations of non-diversity

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ment rights.

The administration concedes that Interim Provost Jenny Zorn, Human Resources Director Colleen Mullery and Interim Associate Vice President for Retention Radha Webley bungled the manner of Bolman’s firing in an “unfortunate, confrontational meeting.”

For their part, the protesters acknowledge privately that administration officials have told them back channel that Bolman’s reappointment is non-negotiable.

Other parts of the students’ manifesto are:

- “Full and effective student participation” in campus hiring procedures
- Equal voting power for Native American tribal members in the selection, promotion and termination of Native HSU staff, faculty and administrators, to ensure greater campus diversity.

The students propose a “one-quarter” formula, which would apportion voting 25 percent each to Native leaders, Native students and HSU faculty and administrators in the hiring, promotion and termination of employees.

Non-campus observers say both planks are unrealistic legally and politically in view of state employment and labor laws and California State University policy.

Beyond Bolman’s status and strategic hiring issues, the Unified Students platform calls on Rossbacher to act immediately to:

- Fund five full-time permanent positions for the Department of Native American Studies, as promised by former President Rollin Richmond in HSU’s 2004-2009 Strategic Plan. Currently, the department has the equivalent of one-and-a-half full-time faculty, according to its chair, Professor Marlon Sherman.
- Return \$40,000 by Apr. 15 that students believe Richmond “cannibalized” from INRSEP (Indian Natural Resource, Science and Engineering Program) when he re-

arranged minority support programs in 2013. Bolman was INRSEP’s director at the time.

- Enable students to opt out of the Athletics portion of student tuition fees and reallocate the money to diversity programs, including but not limited to INRSEP and ITEPP (Indian Tribal and Educational Personnel Program), designed to buttress tribal cultural values and foster Indian self-determination in teaching, education and a host of other academic disciplines.
- Dismantle or remake by April 15 a controversial umbrella structure created by the Richmond Administration and named the Office of Retention and Inclusive Student Success (RISS), which oversees a dozen campus operations.

Richmond’s structure constitutes segregation by color and has seriously undermined other student-of-color programs such as INRSEP, in the protesters’ view. RISS itself is fatally flawed, they claim, because it is “culturally-based rather than educationally-based.”

The university’s marketing arm posted a question-and-answer rebuttal Feb. 10 stating that the RISS Office was formed to bring “more energy and focus” to student support programs across-the-board, to build new academic excellence programs for students of color and to bolster the coordination of all student support services.

Large student forums and thorough consultations with program staff, including INRSEP staff, were an integral part of working committee research prior to RISS’s creation, the Q&A affirmed.

The Q&A rebutted protesters’ claims of weak backing for campus diversity, asserting that in the past 10 years, the percentage of students of color has soared to 37 percent from 13 percent.

Regarding fiscal support, administration figures show that ITEPP funding for 2014-2015 is \$280,000, \$91,000 higher than it was in 2009-2010, nearly a 50 percent hike over five years.

Likewise, INRSEP’s base budget for Fiscal 2014-2015 is \$257,788, \$114,000 more than it was in 2009-2010, a jump of almost 80 percent across five years.

Other planks in the Unified Students’ platform call for the establishment of an HSU/Tribal Communities Coalition, to deepen the university’s understanding of the population it serves, and the creation of a Native American Alumni Association, which the students accuse the university of blocking without valid justification.

In the nearly five months since the reform movement began, it has attracted multiplying allies, including local tribes, individual tribal officials and such organizations as Veterans for Peace-Humboldt Bay.

Community aid takes the form of daily food donations and expressions of support from regular visitors to the Forum. They are people, the students say, of all ages and all walks of life, including locals from the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence, the charity and protest organization.

With negotiations about to begin, the protesters avow, what the Rossbacher Administration needs most is a radical shift to a 21st-century consciousness, cognitive, cultural, historical and intellectual.

To that end, they call repeatedly for the president and senior administration officials to take at least one course in Native American studies. No takers have been reported to date.

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BLUE LAKE – Walking into the Sapphire Palace, I am bombarded with the sound of buzzing from all directions. Dozens of booths line the floor and people walk sideways to avoid the clusters of people everywhere.

It's the Inked Hearts Tattoo Expo and people are getting tattooed in cramped booths as on-lookers ogle. A young girl walks by with a freshly inked armband fashioned after Disney's version of Pocahontas.

At the front of the room, on a table near the DJ, three men work on a traditional tribal tattoo spanning the length of a woman's entire leg.

Another woman is getting a detailed tattoo of a pink hydrangea that looks so real you can almost smell it.

Everywhere, tattoo machines are buzzing and people are talking tattoos. Portfolios featuring all types of art are out for prospective clients to view. Artists proudly display their best work ranging from a tattoo of the word "mustard" made to look like it was written in mustard to intricate mandalas.

Many of the artists are local but a few have travelled from Oregon and Southern California.

Unlike a traditional tattoo shop setting, many of the artists at the expo don't take appointments in advance. The guys from Lullaby Lounge in Eureka said that they take the opportunity to talk to people and if they hear a cool idea they'll tattoo it.

It's all about timing. Portland tattoo artist Laura Jade, one of the very few female tattoo artists at the convention (and in the industry itself) is booked at her shop until July but a few lucky Humboldt-dwellers were able to get some of her detailed work on their bodies.

This was the fifth year that Blue Lake Casino hosted the Inked Hearts Tattoo Expo, and judging by how many people packed the floor, it was quite a success. Many walked away with new tattoos, but if you didn't get your chance, all the local artists at the event can be reached by phone or by stopping into their studios.



THIS WON'T HURT A BIT An artist draws his design directly on his client during the Inked Hearts Tattoo Expo. MAIT FILAR | UNION



WHATEVER WILL BE, WILL BE A freshly inked hydrangea flower by Laura Jade. PHOTO COURTESY FACEBOOK.COM/TATTOOSBYLAURAJADE

Highlights of the week

❖ SPORTS



HUMBOLDT ROLLER DERBY Come on out to the double header game Saturday, Feb. 21 at Redwood Acres Fairgrounds in Eureka and watch as Humboldt Roller Derby's junior team, the Redwood Saplings, rolls out the night with a short black vs. white game. Afterward, the Widow Makers will slam down on the Bay Area Derby Girl's ShEvil Dead. Humboldt Roller Derby events are truly a sporting spectacle like none you have ever seen before. The strength, agility and athletic prowess of these ladies is sure to knock your socks off. This is the second game of Humboldt Roller Derby's eighth season and the gals are ready to tear up the track. The first game starts at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. Buy your tickets online at humboldtrollerderby.com or locally at Wildberries Marketplace, People's Records, S.T.I.L. and The Works. This is a family-friendly event, and children under 10 are always admitted free.

❖ ART NIGHT



MCKINLEYVILLE ART NIGHT Mack Town's art night is underway this Friday, Feb. 20. Art and activities will be held at four locations in McKinleyville from 6 to 8 p.m. See such works as *Let the Flowers Land* at the airport. For more information and full listings, see page B2 or visit mckinleyvilleartsnight.com. Art Night is a free event held the third Friday of each month and is open for all McKinleyville businesses. Contact coordinator Taffy Stockton at (707) 834-

❖ FILM

HUMBOLDT STATE STUDENT FILM SHOWCASE

On Friday, Feb. 20 in the Van Duzer Theater, HSU film students will have the opportunity to share their hard work with the public for the first time.

The event is free and begins at 7 p.m. For a run-down of the films, see page



MOONAGE DAYDREAM



MAD SCIENTIST Damien DeNolf demos the illudium Q-36 explosive space modulator. BJR | UNION

Bryn Robertson
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ARCATA – Between piercing college kids' navels and gracing virgin skin with tattoos to last a lifetime, Ancient Arts Tattoo and Piercing studio owner Damien DeNolf builds one of a kind, 100 percent original ray guns. No, they don't work, though with creative supplies scavenged largely from Arcata Scrap and Salvage and scoured from the depths of the Internet marketplace, these Frankensteinian babies sure look the part.

Stoic in his self-evaluation, DeNolf describes his working collection of a dozen guns as a result of simple destruction and recreation. So Greek! Like the chimera of Mediterranean mythology, broken honey jars become cylinders, aquarium tubing becomes lighting effects and motorcycle parts become the gun bodies themselves.

"I've wanted to do this for years," said DeNolf, who goes through phases of artistic creation. Covering the north-facing wall of his shop are his previous works, framed bas-reliefs, spacescapes depicting distant planetary surfaces and archaeological bone zones with the artificial remains of forever dead reptiles frozen, mid-evolution, in their eternal pseudo-sand displays.

A true update from his previously anachronistic obsessions, the ray guns provide the self-described mad scientist with an opportunity to launch himself into the future. Considering an Etsy site, the do-it-yourself online marketplace for independent artists, the effects of the future may already be settling in. Other artists already selling their homemade ray guns online have set the bar high. "I've seen some go for \$600 to \$1,000," said DeNolf.

Currently under construction at his tattoo shop at 1065 K St. in Arcata, the guns can be seen by wandering eyes or on request. As for how long he plans to spend on the project, DeNolf is undecided. "I'll do this until I run out of steam," he said.

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CALENDAR

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

❖ **MUSIC**
Aber Miller 6 p.m., Larrupin' Café, 1658 Patrick's Point Dr., Trinidad
Song Circle 7:30 p.m., St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Sunny Brae • *Hosted by Seabury Gould, folk songs and other songs conducive to group singing are sung in an informal and fun setting. Admission is free. All ages are welcome.*
Brett Dennen 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater, HSU, Arcata • *Acoustic singer-songwriter*; \$25.
Local Music Showcase 8 p.m., Blondies Food and Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata
Blues Jam 8:30 p.m., Clam Beach Inn Digger Bar, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville
Whomp Whomp Wednesday 9:30 p.m., The Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata
Rude Lion Sound 10 p.m., Toby & Jack's, 764 Ninth St., Arcata

❖ **DANCE**
Salsa Night 9 p.m., Humboldt Machine Works at Robert Goodman Wines, 937 10th St., Arcata • \$5

❖ **FILM**
Sci Fi Pint and Pizza Night 6 p.m., Arcata Theater Lounge, 1036 G St., Arcata • *Featuring The Braniac.*

❖ **OTHER**
Pints for Non-Profits 1 to 9 p.m., Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake • *Details on page B6.*
Storytime 6:45 p.m., Arcata Library, 500 Seventh Street, Arcata • *A weekly story hour for young children.*
Cribbage Tournament 6:45 p.m., Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19

❖ **MUSIC**
Humboldt Ukulele Group 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Pkwy., Arcata • *A local ukulele group for all ages and abilities. Extra ukuleles always available.*
The Compost Mountain Boys 6 to 8:30 p.m., Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake • *Bluegrass.*
Open Mic 7 p.m., Blondies Food and Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata
Claire Bent 7 p.m., Libation, 761 Eighth St., Arcata
Zap Mama with Antibalas 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater, HSU, Arcata • *Contemporary African music*; \$35.
Zion I 9 p.m., Arcata Theater Lounge, 1036 G St., Arcata • *Hip-hop*; \$20.
Open Mic with Jimi Jeff 8 p.m., Central Station, 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville
Karaoke with KJ Leonard 8 p.m., WAVE Lounge at Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake
Back to Cool II 9 p.m., Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake • *With Dell'Arte DJ Delf spinning classic funk and disco tunes.*
Roots and Culture Reggae Night 9 p.m., Humboldt Machine Works at Robert Goodman Wines, 937 10th St., Arcata
Kindred Spirits 9 p.m., Clam Beach Inn Digger Bar, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville • *Details on p. B3.*
Karaoke with DJ Marv 9 p.m., Central Station, 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville
Rude Lion Sound 9:30 p.m., Sidelines, 732 Ninth St., Arcata

❖ **THEATRE**
Bold New Works 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake • *Three theatrical adaptations of short stories by Gabriel Garcia Marquez and Anton Chekhov, performed by the second-year Dell'Arte M.F.A. ensemble.*

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20

❖ **MUSIC**
Blue Lotus Jazz 5:30 p.m., Larrupin' Café, 1658 Patrick's Point Dr., Trinidad
No Covers 6 p.m., Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake • *Jazz duo.*
Open Mic 7 p.m., Northtown Coffee, 1603 G St., Arcata
Brian Post and Susie Laraine 7 p.m., Libation, 761 Eighth St., Arcata • *Piano and sax.*
Friday Night Music 7 to 9:30 p.m., Fieldbrook General Store, 4636 Fieldbrook Rd., Fieldbrook
Kindred Spirits 9 p.m., Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake • *Details on page B3.*
Nighthawk 9 p.m., Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake • *Dance hits.*
Dee Hemingway 9 p.m. Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville

Dr. Squid 9 p.m. Firewater Lounge at Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad • *Rock and dance.*
Karaoke 9 p.m., Central Station, 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville
Animal Years 9 p.m., Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata • *Alternative rock*; \$10.
Motherlode and Liquid Kactus 10 p.m., The Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata • *Funk*; \$10.
Rude Lion Sound 9:30 p.m., Toby & Jack's, 764 Ninth St., Arcata
DJs 10 p.m., Sidelines, 732 Ninth St., Arcata

❖ **ART**
McKinleyville Art Night 6 to 8 p.m., various locations, McKinleyville

❖ **DANCE**
Barn Dance 7:30 p.m., Redwood Raks, 824 L St., Arcata
World Dance 8 p.m., St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata

❖ **FILM**
HSU Film Showcase 7 to 8:30 p.m., Van Duzer Theater, HSU, Arcata • *Details on page B3.*
The Big Lebowski 7:30 p.m., Arcata Theater Lounge, 1036 G St., Arcata • \$5.

❖ **THEATRE**
Bold New Works 8 p.m., Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake • *See Thursday listing for details.*
The Vagina Monologues 8 p.m., D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D Street, Arcata • *Eve Ensler's episodic play about the feminine experience and female empowerment*; \$10.

❖ **OTHER**
SexyTime Trivia Night 8 to 10:30 p.m., Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake • *Play solo or round up a team to answer questions on a wide range of sex-ed topics. The night includes prizes, silent auction and a raffle. All proceeds benefit Six Rivers Planned Parenthood*; \$20.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21

❖ **MUSIC**
Secret Club 6 p.m., Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake • *Rich harmonies and music of all kinds.*
Jim Silva 7 p.m., Libation, 761 Eighth St., Arcata • *Guitar.*
Blake Ritter 7 p.m., Crush, 1101 H St., Arcata • *Award-winning fiddle player.*
Jim Scott Concert 7 p.m., Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside • *Concert by Unitarian Universalist musician and composer of "Gather the Spirit."* \$20 suggested donation.
Good and Evil Twins Karaoke 8 p.m., Silver Lining, California Redwood Coast Humboldt County Airport, McKinleyville
An Evening with Josephine Johnson 8 p.m., Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata • *Details on page B3.*
Peeping Thomas 9 p.m., Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake
Tempest 9 p.m., WAVE Lounge at Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake • *Celtic rock.*
Dr. Squid 9 p.m., Firewater Lounge at Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad • *Rock and dance.*
Sammy Dread & Zion Love Sound 10 p.m., The Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata • *Roots reggae*; \$15.
DJs 10 p.m., Toby & Jack's, 764 Ninth St., Arcata
DJs 10 p.m., Sidelines, 732 Ninth St., Arcata

❖ **COMEDY**
Random Acts of Comedy 8 p.m., Arcata Theater Lounge, 1036 G St., Arcata • *A night of improv comedy.*

❖ **THEATRE**
Bold New Works 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake • *See Thursday listing for details.*
The Vagina Monologues 8 p.m. D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D Street, Arcata • *See Friday listing for details.*

❖ **OTHER.**
Dow's Prairie Grange Breakfast and Flea Market 8:30 a.m., Dows Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dows Prairie Road, McKinleyville • *Enjoy pancakes, eggs and shopping for knickknacks. Flea market ends at 3 p.m.*; \$5.
Arcata Winter Farmers' Market 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Arcata Plaza, Arcata
International Cultural Festival 1 to 5 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room, HSU, Arcata • *A free celebration of diversity; learn more about other cultures through food, art, music, dancing and displays.*

Elegant French Dinner & Dance 5:30 to 10 p.m., Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road, Bayside • *Savor the flavors of a gourmet four-course French dinner, then dance it off to the big band sounds of Eureka Brass, all while helping local high school students explore the world. The Elegant French Dinner and Dance benefits Northcoast Preparatory and Performing Arts Academy, a public charter high school in Arcata. Admission to the dinner and dance is \$50 per person or \$350 for a table of eight. Advance tickets are strongly encouraged as space is limited. Tickets available at Wildberries Marketplace or online at brownpapertickets.com.*
Humboldt Roller Derby Double Header 6 p.m., Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka • *Details on page B1.*

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22

❖ **MUSIC**
Bayside Grange Music Project 5 to 9 p.m., Bayside Grange, 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside
Piano Jazz 6 to 9 p.m., Larrupin Café, 1658 Patrick's Point Dr., Trinidad
Open Mic 7 p.m., Mosgo's, 180 Westwood Center, Arcata
Jazz Night 7 p.m., Blondies Food and Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata
Slaid Cleaves 8 p.m., Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata • *Singer/songwriter.*
Tommy Castro and The Painkillers 8 p.m., Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata • *Blues rock.*
Karaoke with KJ Leonard 8 p.m., WAVE Lounge at Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake
Karaoke with Chris Clay 8 p.m., Firewater Lounge at Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad
Sundaze with Deep Groove Society 9 p.m., Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata
Giraffage with Spazzkid 9:30 p.m., Arcata Theater Lounge, 1036 G St., Arcata • *Hip-hop*; \$15.

❖ **THEATRE**
Bold New Works 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake • *See Thursday listing for details.*
The Vagina Monologues 8 p.m. D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D Street, Arcata • *See Friday listing for details.*

❖ **DANCE**
Rueda de Casino (Cuban Salsa) 7 p.m., Redwood Raks, 824 L St., Arcata

❖ **OTHER**
Making an Ordinary Life Extraordinary 7 p.m., Lifetree Cafe, 13th and Union streets, Arcata • *Featuring a filmed interview with author Mark Sanborn, who will share his thoughts on living an exceptional life. Sanborn investigated this topic in his popular book The Fred Factor, the story of Fred the Postman. Free condersation café with refreshments provided.*
Trivia Night 8 p.m. Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville • *Win up to \$50 in Brewery Bucks.*
Potluck 6 p.m., Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23

❖ **MUSIC**
Anemones of the State 5 p.m., Sushi Spot, 1552 City Center Rd., McKinleyville
Buddy Reed 7 p.m., Crush, 1101 H St., Arcata
Karaoke with DJ Marv 8 p.m., Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville
Rude Lion Mondayz 9:30 p.m., Ocean Grove Cocktail Lounge, 480 Patrick's Point Dr., Trinidad
The Getdown 10 p.m., The Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata

❖ **OTHER**
Free Pool all day, Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake
Quiz Night 7 p.m., Blondies Food and Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

❖ **MUSIC**
Daniel Isle Sky 6 p.m., Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake • *Singer/songwriter from San Diego.*
Buddy Reed 7 p.m., Libation, 761 Eighth St., Arcata
Karaoke with Chris Clay 8 p.m., Firewater Lounge at Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad
Good and Evil Twins Karaoke 8 p.m., Silver Lining, California Redwood Coast-Humboldt County Airport, McKinleyville

❖ **OTHER**
Game Night 5 p.m., Crush, 1101 H St., Arcata
Human Expression Night 7 p.m., Blondies Food and Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata • *A night of poetry and creativity hosted by Courtnie Burns.*

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View artwork by Humboldt County artists at the new long term exhibit coordinated by the Redwood Art Association. The show includes art by Micki Flatmo, Allison Curtis, Andrei Hedstrom, Rachel Schlueter, Augustus Clark, James Hildebrandt, Scott Hemphill & Anna Sofia Amezcua.

SILVER LINING (3561 Boeing Ave., #D)
Paul Rickard: watercolor paintings
Musical Guest: JD Jeffries and Michael Stewart, live music

Central Avenue West:

CHURCH OF THE JOYFUL HEALER (1944 Central Ave.)
Special Event: Joyful Healer is honoring Black History Month with a special art show featuring collages by children pertaining to Justice and Fairness.

Central Avenue East:

BLAKE'S BOOKS (2005 Central Ave.)
Kathrin Burleson: mixed media

Hiller Road:

MCKINLEYVILLE FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER (1450 Hiller Rd.)
Special Event: Bring your family out to a night of art and fun from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Come prepared for a fun night for children of all ages. MFRC will be holding their first ever student art show! There will be art from students at Morris Elementary. Our opening night will be Friday, February 20. The art will stay up until mid March. Families are welcome to come see student art and participate in a fun art project. As always, snacks and beverages will be available.

McKinleyville Art Night!

Meet the artists during McKinleyville Art Night!
McKinleyville Art Night continues to be the third Friday of each month and is open for all McKinleyville businesses to display the work of our local artists. For more information, contact coordinator Taffy Stockton at (707) 834-6460.

SCENE

Local favorite returns

Tabitha Soden
MAD RIVER UNION

CREAMERY DISTRICT — Once you have lived in Humboldt County you may find it hard to stay away for too long. Josephine Johnson, currently a Los Angeles resident, is one of the people who keeps coming back. Johnson was an Arcata resident for 10 years before relocating to L.A. On Saturday, Feb. 21 she will trade in palm trees for redwoods to perform at the Arcata Playhouse.

Johnson is a musician whose sound is described as “lyric-driven, post-folk rock.” She will be performing alongside local favorites, guitarist Pat Dalmolen, bassist Dan Davis and drummer Jay Forbes.

“I wanted to come back to Humboldt and have a homecoming show with all the things I love,” said Johnson, who along with her musical talents is also a writer and poet.

Poetry and art will also be a part of Saturday’s show. There will be live painting by artist Matt Beard and poetry readings by Therese FitzMaurice. Local acid-country duo Electro Saloon will also perform.

A portion of the proceeds from the night will be donated to Food For People, for whom Johnson used to work. Johnson said she is happy to continue contributing to the organization’s work. Beard’s painting will be auctioned off at the end of the night and half the proceeds

AN EVENING WITH JOSEPHINE JOHNSON

- ❖ **Where:** Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata
- ❖ **When:** Saturday, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m.
- ❖ **Admission:** \$15/\$12 pre-sale; available at the Wildberries Marketplace, People’s Records and The Works arcataplayhouse.org



HOMEcoming Josephine Johnson returns to Arcata to perform at the Arcata Playhouse. SUBMITTED PHOTO

from the sale will be donated to the food bank. Attendees are also asked to do their part by bringing in at least one canned food item.

Johnson originally came up to Arcata to study English at Humboldt State University. She moved away only last year and her homecoming show promises to be a good time for all.

STUDENT FILM SHOWCASE Humboldt State University filmmakers get their first audience while the public has its first opportunity ever to see new student films at the HSU Film Showcase, on Friday, Feb. 20.

“This is our first celebration of all four film production courses since our film major launch in fall 2013,” said film professor David Scheerer. “We’re especially excited for this big-screen premiere of films produced in our Senior Capstone course, taught for the first time last spring. These are festival quality films by creative and hard-working emerging filmmakers.”

Andrew Baird’s *Deep Sleep* and Jassen Lloyd’s *Cafe Americain* are products of the new Senior Capstone course. Wil Guilfoyle’s *Connection* and Jim Simmons’ *Old Dudes* were created in Film Directing. Advanced Production is represented by Turner Bazen’s *Moldy Love*, Channing Salazar’s *The Carpet Sweeper* and *Forge* by Savannah Carpenter, Zane Critch and Andrew Baird. Melissa Zeigler and Aaron Silveira made *Superbad* in Intermediate Production, while short films by Alex Orozco, Wil Guilfoyle, Nick Handcock and Tobias Worrall represent the Beginning Production class.

“To put his or her work on public display for the first time is the ‘moment of truth’ for every artist,” Scheerer said. “Every filmmaker will be watching their own work for the first time at the Showcase, because they’ll be experiencing it through the eyes of its first audience.”

The HSU Film Showcase begins at 7 p.m. in the Van Duzer Theatre on the HSU campus. Admission and parking are free.

Going places at the Trinidad Library

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

TRINIDAD — Seed catalogues and travel brochures — eye candy for the winter doldrums. It’s nice to sit by the fire with the rain beating on the roof and look at travel brochures filled with maps and photos and browse through those enticing seed catalogues with the perfect garden in bloom.

It’s even nicer to go to Trinidad Library’s new series of free travel programs. Folks who have recently traveled to faraway places will share their adventures and offer tips about the best places to visit.

“We sent out a questionnaire last year and travel programs were overwhelmingly what people are interested in,” said Library Branch Manager Kenzie Mullen.

The series kicks off on Thursday, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. and continues every third Thursday of the month.

First up with slide shows and travel memories of Italy are two long-time Trinidad residents, Patti Fleschner and Patty Stearns.

Fleschner is the *Mad River Union*’s “Trinidad Tidings” columnist. She and her cousin and visited Bologna, Parma, Ravenna and Venice last October. Her cousin’s daughter is a student at the University of Bologna, the oldest university in Europe. Their week in that city was “fabulous” because they had a built-in tour guide.

Stearns also has the inside scoop because her daughter, son-in-law and two grandsons live in Venice. She just spent the month of December there, her fifth trip to the city. Stearns has traveled throughout Italy and to Sicily and Sardinia but will concentrate her presentation on Venice. “Now, when I read the Donna Leon books, I know where he’s walking,” she said, referring to a popular mystery series featuring police commissioner Guido Brunetti. Stearns even saw the author in her favorite coffee place.

The Trinidad Library is located at 380 Janis Court, next to the Trinidad Museum.

Other presentations scheduled are Ireland in March and Paris in April. Also in the works are Galapagos, Bhutan and Cuba.

Travel books and videos will be available for checkout and a special display of Donna Leon mysteries is planned.

For more information, call (707) 677-0227.

Free family folk revival

Ian Bradley
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — It’s said that the internet has turned the music industry upside down — that musicians can now put their music online and reap the financial benefits themselves, rather than a record company. But for some, the money isn’t the point.

For Arcata-based band Kindred Spirits, it’s not even on the radar.

“We know how important music is in every culture, and when it’s present there exists a healthy community,” said Sonny Ray Hawk, the group’s guitar player and lead singer. “As a six-piece band, [we] often get paid the same as a one-man DJ setup, so after splitting the money we barely cover gas and strings.”

Identifying as one of many “family folk revival” bands in the area, Kindred Spirits mostly plays free shows or local benefits. The group just finished recording their first album, an as-yet-unnamed collection of originals that they plan to release themselves.

Primarily a bluegrass band, Kindred Spirits was started by Hawk and a few friends in 2008. Since then, the group has seen a rotating line-up of musicians that has settled into a core group of six: Hawk, Adam Canter (banjo/vocals), Kate Thurston (fiddle), Katie McGwen (fiddle), Jon Murdock (bass), Ben Longstreet (harmonica/vocals) and Kim “Goose” Barrett (rhythm guitar/vocals). Live shows can include any number of friends and fellow musicians, sometimes filling in for absent members or just joining in the fun.

“We hardly practice, we just meet



FOLK FAMILY Members of Kindred Spirits with their instruments and their avian counterparts. SUBMITTED PHOTO

for gigs,” Canter said. “We have a big pool of songs to pull from, some originals, a lot of standards. We’ve just been playing together for so many years, we have a vibe.”

Since 2011, the group has been performing regularly — once a week at the Clam Beach Inn in McKinleyville, and the third Friday of every month at the Logger Bar in Blue Lake. Several of the members are parents, so these performances are practice for the band, who have trouble meeting more often.

Instead, Hawk, the group’s primary songwriter, records demos of his material to CDs that he distributes to

the band so that they can learn them and write parts in their own time.

“The first time we play them it’s not great,” Hawk admitted. “It usually gets better the second or third time around.”

With acoustic instruments, the group sticks to a folksier sound but incorporates other styles into their repertoire, including rock and roll, blues and jazz. Their sets also include a good deal of improvisation.

“It’s a bootleg style of entertainment, not rehearsed, just happening on the fly,” Hawk said. “A lot of times we stay late, we’ll play ‘til closing time. We’re kind of known for that.”

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Plans are afoot to build a reading nook in the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. This would serve as a comfortable place for children to read on their own or schedule a group reading.

If you have kids' books about nature or science that are in good-to-excellent condition and would like to donate them to Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM), bring them by the Marsh Interpretive Center at 569 South G St. in Arcata for evaluation. You will be recognized in FOAM's newsletter *Upwind* and receive an income tax receipt, if desired. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.



❖ BOOK BEAT

Humboldt State opens HSU Authors Hall

HSU Library patrons can now check out (and literally check out) these and other published creative works by HSU authors in a new section on the second floor of the Helen Everett Reading Room, called HSU Authors Hall.

The collection is the brainchild of Cyril Oberlander, Dean of the Library, who saw an opportunity to showcase works of HSU students, faculty, staff and alumni.

The collection mostly focuses on works from 2014, but it also showcases articles and creative works published over the years. There's the *Humboldt Pipe Organ Builder* (1971) by George H. Sandin, for example, and Kevin Savetz's *Terrible Tech* (2012). There's also the *Karuk Dictionary*, co-edited by Assistant Librarian Susan Gehr.

library.humboldt.edu.

13 Grandmothers benefit

TRINIDAD – Westhaven Center for the Arts (WCA) presents a special showing of the award-winning documentary of *For the Next 7 Generations* on Saturday Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. The film depicts the gathering of 13 indigenous grandmothers, shamans and medicine women who gather to bring balance back to the world.

Proceeds benefit the work of the 13 Grandmothers, and towards the work of Perry Lincoln, local Tai Chi teacher for the Hoopa community, who hopes to travel to Oregon this summer for certification training with internationally known Tai Chi master Dr. Paul Lam.

Admission is \$10 pre-sale (before Feb. 21)/\$15 at the door. Seating is limited, so call (707) 677-9493 to reserve your spot. WCA is located at 501 South Westhaven Dr. in Trinidad.

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Solution in next week's Mad River Union

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Talk over every problem and never go to bed mad

Trinidad Lions Club sponsors an annual high school student speaker contest to help "the youth of California reach their potential as accomplished speakers."

Amelia David of Northcoast Preparatory and Performing Arts Academy (NPA) in Arcata was chosen as the contest winner at the evening gathering of Lions last week. The subject for the five finalists was "Water Conservation: How Can we Reduce, Recycle and Reclaim?"

Amelia used examples of reclamation projects in Israel and Sweden to support her arguments. All five 10th grade students from NPA were well prepared and exceptionally poised and confident.

Mike Pinske was chairman of this year's contest, which has been part of the national Lions Clubs programs for 78 years. Trinidad Lions Club was chartered in 1975.

Amelia will advance to the Multiple District Four Lions contest where she will be competing with regional speakers.

Congratulations to Amelia David, the school speech coach, Mr. Freeman, and to Lions Club for perpetuating this fine program. Among the 30 Lions Club members present to congratulate the speakers were President Loren Parker, Eddie and Penny Ross, Martha Sue Davis, Bill Nelson, Bertha Herd, George Cozens, Vic Taylor and Mike and Ann Pinske

Lions Club breakfast

Trinidad Lions Club invites the community to enjoy the monthly breakfast on George Washington's birthday, Sunday, Feb. 22 from 8 to 11 a.m. in the Trinidad School cafeteria. Breakfast menus include either pancakes and eggs with ham or sausage, or a biscuits and gravy breakfast with eggs. Juice and drinks are included in the adult price of \$6, with kids dining for \$3.

Hundreds of paper and hardback books, including children's books, are also on sale each month for 25 to 50 cents. Donations of paperback novels are always appreciated. Proceeds from Trinidad Lions breakfasts support many local school and community programs from Little River to Orick.



❖ TRINIDAD TIDINGS

Big Lagoon School art winners

Big Lagoon School students received first place ribbons in three out of four age group categories at the California Federation of Women's Clubs Annual Arts and Crafts Competition last week. Leola Marceau (K-1), Justin Powell (4-5), and Caleb Martinez-Sepulveda (6-8) were the winners in their age groups. Their art work will be moving forward to the State Competition in Redondo Beach.

In addition, Syf Grossman (K-1) received a second place ribbon, and Natalie Berry (6-8) received an honorable mention ribbon.

Big Lagoon School principal Rae Erickson praises art instructor Antoinette (Toni) Magyar for inspiring and stimulating creativity in the students.

Third graders visit museum

Stephanie Strasser's third grade Trinidad School class visited Trinidad Museum on a walking field trip on Abraham Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12.

The 16 curious and well-prepared students, accompanied by Ms. Strasser and aide Casey Cather, learned about Native American fishing from Tsurai Village and sport and commercial fishing from the new exhibits being installed at the museum.

The students especially enjoyed the native plant garden and the pond, where alert students recognized hundreds of frog eggs soon to develop into tadpoles.

Odoms celebrate 64th anniversary

Congratulations to Tom and Anne Odom, valentines for 64 years, and fortunately a big part of all that is productive in Trinidad community life for a good part of those years.

Daughters Annette and Susie Alfson and their families are especially grateful for their parents' happy union. Anne's advice for marital harmony: "Talk over every problem and never go to bed mad." Probably doesn't hurt that Anne is an exceptional cook and hostess and that Tom can fix anything that's broken.

Italy comes to Trinidad

The Trinidad Library Travel Series begins Thursday, Feb. 19 from 7 to 8 p.m. with an evening featuring Venice, Bologna and Parma in northern Italy where Patty and Keith Stearns have spent weeks becoming intimately acquainted with places not seen by most tourists since their daughter, Kelly, her husband, Marco, and their two small sons live in Venice on a hidden canal.

Maria Bartlett is coordinating the series. Call (707) 677-0459 to learn more.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

McLITTLE LEAGUE Sign up for McKinleyville Little League from 2 to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, March 7 and 8 at the HSU Field House. Bring your child's birth certificate and three proofs of residence dated prior to Feb. 1. Or, register online at mckinleyvillelittleleague.com. If you have any questions, call Tammy at (707) 362-0439 or Cathie at (707) 499-6067.



QUITE A LASS! Soroptimist International of Arcata recently honored Arcata High School senior Sophie Northern as December's Girl of the Month, pictured with Elena David. Sophie is the daughter of Jeff and Tami Northern. She has been president of CSF and Interact Club, Link Crew commissioner, Distinguished Young Women of Humboldt County Class of 2015 and Distinguished Young Woman of California, recipient of the Spirit Award, a qualifier in the World Irish Dance Championship and received the Cardinal Award while attending Stanford University basketball camp. She has done a great deal of volunteering for many other events throughout her high school career, including working with Betty Chinn. Sophie was recently awarded an athletic scholarship to play basketball at Humboldt State University, which she will start attending in the fall of 2015.

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Wagging up a storm

Valentine's Day was last week but these two boys would win your heart any day of the year!

From the Humboldt County Animal Shelter, we have Nacho, a 1-year-old Pit Bull Terrier. Though the shelter staff have estimated his age at only about a year, he is a calm and mature dog.

Nacho has been just the thing for putting the other dogs at ease. We took him out with four different female dogs, ranging from a teenage pup that wanted to jump all over him to an older dog that has been a little picky about her dog friends. They were all wagging up a storm after walking with Nacho! He is a good walking companion for humans also and knows several basic commands.

Nacho is neutered, micro-chipped and current on his vaccinations. You can see more photos of Nacho and his friends on the Humboldt County Animal Shelter Facebook page or you can meet them at the shelter, located at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. More info is available at (707) 840-9132.

Redwood Pals Rescue has a big friendly lover boy in Boulder. Boulder is about a year and a half old and appears to be some sort of Lab mix. He is a big dog with a lot



❖ DOGTOWN



of love to give!

This fellow is just learning his leash manners but has shown himself to be a good student. In the playyard, he likes to chase a tennis ball and will let you take it out of his mouth with no resistance. What he really likes is to put his head in your lap for scratches or to roll over on your feet for a belly rub.

Boulder is friendly with other dogs. If you would like to meet this big cuddler, please contact us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or (707) 839-9692.



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Births

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Price, Kendrick Carson, Jan. 22, 2015, to Samantha Clark and Brandon Price
Briley, Vincent LaMarr, Jan. 25, 2015, to Laura Briley and Nartel Briley
Neely-Mangos, Kieran Thomas, Jan. 23, 2015, to Lindsay and Reed Neely-Mangos
Wilson, Charlie Brewer, Jan. 23, 2015, to Jenny Winsted-Wilson and Sean Wilson
Rockweit, Quinn Robert Chatfield, Jan. 25, 2015, to Andrea Chatfield and Jeremy Rockweit
Peal, Royal Mae, Jan. 26, 2015, to Melody Mallick and Devin Peal
Roybal, Julia Albea, Jan. 26, 2015, Ofelia and Richard Roybal
Thrash, Brynn Austin, Jan. 30, 2015, to Jolene and Shawn Thrash
Ruiz, Arley Enrique, Feb. 2, 2015, to Nancy Felix Vega and Sergio Ruiz-Lopez
Sullivan, Aveline Mahoney, Feb. 2, 2015, to Kiva Mahoney and Mark Sullivan
Asbury, Austin James, Feb. 6, 2015, to Heather Asbury
Beeth, Julian Wolfgang Archer, Feb. 6, 2015, to Carlotta Beeth
Bellermann, Adela Ruth, Feb. 7, 2015, to Stephanie and James Bellermann
Webb, Zinnia Ellis, Feb. 7, 2015, to Sara Mosser and Isaiah Webb
Herron, Conner Jay, Feb. 9, 2015, to Stephanie Baker and Aaron Herron
Rieke, Isaiah Lee, Feb. 9, 2015, to Starr and Ronald Rieke
Roberts, Reina Shirlyn, Feb. 9, 2015, to Jamie Martinez and Robert Roberts

Humboldt County Vital Records at the Public Health Dept. announces these recent departures from our community

Deaths

Eldridge, David Michael of McKinleyville, June 30, 1962 – Jan. 26, 2015
Powell, Margo Angelina of Arcata, Jan. 16, 2015 – Jan. 28, 2015
Pialorsi, Elsie Katherine of Arcata, June 9, 1922 – Jan. 30, 2015
Lindberg, Lydia Bowere of Arcata, Feb. 9, 1922 – Jan. 31, 2015
Mimms, Tessa Mariecke of Arcata, March 22, 1994 – Jan. 31, 2015
Avila, Derrick Allen of parts unknown, June 22, 1959 – Feb. 1, 2015
Olson, Timothy John of Arcata , Nov. 12, 1962 – Feb. 3, 2015

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Mack Panthers making history, cheers

U s Panthers are taking a breather as we enjoy our week-long President's Day break. This is a week of celebration! I am especially proud to announce the commitment of our students to National History Day, a national competition that students participate in by creating projects based on a chosen topic by the National History Day academic program.

"It's a ton of work," Mack High's U.S. History teacher, Tiffany Bullman describes the process. "They have to conduct research, compile sources and so much more." Several of our students won awards for their projects, and she congratulates Brenna Spalding, Isabella Thorwaldson, Johnny Carlson and Jaycee Osley for receiving awards of recognition and Emma Calvin-Furbee for winning an award from the League of Women Voters.

"Humboldt is the second largest participant in the National History Day competition in the entire state. It's great how our little community always steps up to the plate like that," Bullman said.

Two Mack High juniors, Marisa Morse and Eagan Maguire, are moving on to the state competition in Sacramento in the coming months to present their project about local environmentalist and hero, the late Tim McKay. We are exceedingly proud of our committed students.

Last Wednesday, our Varsity Boys' Basketball Team had their senior night against the Arcata Tigers. Our student section was absolutely filled, some students had to sit on the staircase of the bleachers. The Panther boys were hyped up and fought hard. The game was extremely close and had me on the edge of my seat more than a few times. It was definitely worth the price of admission. One of our cheerleaders, Emma Calvin Furbee, a flyer on our Varsity team, took a selfie with the crowd while up in a stunt!



STUNT SELFIE Flying autophotographer. PHOTO OBVIOUSLY BY EMMA CALVIN-FURBEE

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Answers to last week's crossword

Department of Justice fingerprint clearance must be completed prior to the first day of employment at a cost of \$62 to the employee.

WANTED: MAINTAINANCE PERSON/BUS DRIVER Full Time (8 hrs a day for 260 Days)
Qualifications: Equiv. to high school graduation and 2 yrs related experience. Current Class B Driver's license. Must pass pre-employment physical and drug test. Salary and family benefits. Submit a complete application, cover letter and resume to Scott Oilar, 2275 Central Ave, McKinleyville, CA 95519

Job descriptions and applications are available at the District Office
8:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m. or online at: www.edline.net/pages/McKinleyville_Union_Elementary. or www.humboldt.k12.ca.us/pers/appinfo.php

McKINLEYVILLE UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT

2275 Central Ave., McKinleyville, CA 95519
(707) 839-1549

SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST INTERN - 1.0 FTE / 2015-2016 School Year
Applicants must be enrolled in an accredited internship program, and possess a California Intern Credential upon employment.
Application deadline is: February 27, 2015 at 3:00 p.m.

SPECIAL CIRCUMSTANCES ASSISTANT II K-8th / 5.99 Hrs/Day - Part-time
Associate of Arts Degree or higher or successful completion of NCLB Paraprofessional Certification prior to first day of employment required. Training or experience working with special needs children recommended. Deadline: OPEN UNTIL FILLED

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00031

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **RENAISSANCE PAINTING 125 U ST. EUREKA, CA 95501 UMBRELLA CORPORATION 3721600 96 BEAUCHAMP RD. EUREKA, CA 95503**

This business is conducted by: A Corporation
S/LESLIE TOLLNER, OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 16, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS A. ABRAM DEPUTY
1/28, 2/4, 2/11, 2/18

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00039

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ALLWEATHER GARDENING 1525 UNDERWOOD RD. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 NATHAN W. WEATHERILL 1525 UNDERWOOD RD. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519**

This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/NATHAN WEATHERILL, OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 22, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS T. LEGG DEPUTY
1/28, 2/4, 2/11, 2/18

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00009

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **WHY NOT WAFFLE! 1415 OLD ARCATA RD. ARCATA, CA 95521 JAMIL C. DOWNING 1415 OLD ARCATA RD. ARCATA, CA 95521 MATHEW D. HENDERSON 1933 GOLF COURSE RD. BAYSIDE, CA 95524**

This business is conducted by: A General Partnership
S/JAMIL DOWNING, PARTNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 06, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS M. MORRIS DEPUTY

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00054

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **TBR CONSTRUCTION 2708 M ST. EUREKA, CA 95503 TERRY L. BEAVER 2708 M ST. EUREKA, CA 95503**

This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/TERRY BEAVER, OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 29, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS M. MORRIS DEPUTY
2/4, 2/11, 2/18, 2/25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00044

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ENDLESS JEWELRY ARCATA 1111 AUSTIN WAY ARCATA, CA 95521 CELIA WILLSON 1111 AUSTIN WAY ARCATA, CA 95521**

This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/CELIA WILLSON, OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 26, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS M. MORRIS DEPUTY
2/11, 2/18, 2/25, 3/4

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 15-00085

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ARTESANA PAISANA 1860 11TH ST. APT. A ARCATA, CA 95521 KERRYTEUILA B. DONOHUE 1860 11TH ST. APT. A ARCATA, CA 95521**

This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/KERRYTEUILA DONOHUE, OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 09, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS T. LEGG DEPUTY
2/18, 2/25, 3/4, 3/11

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294

Case Name: MARILYN BLAKE Case No.: JV090029

1. To Robert Colegrove, Ill, Sr., aka: Robert Colegrove-Blake and anyone claiming to be a parent of: baby born only with the last name of Jenkins, aka: Marilyn Monroe Blake born on 1/18/2009 at: Mad River Community Hospital, Arcata, Humboldt County, California.

2. A hearing will be held on: 4/13/2015 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

3. Attachments to be served with this Request for Order: e. Other: Declaration under UCCJEA, Local Forms Date: 1/17/15 S/Robin Edgar

To the person who received this Request for Order: If you wish to respond to this Request for Order, you must file a Responsive Declaration to Request for Order (form FL-320) and serve a copy on the other parties at least nine court days before the hearing date unless the court has ordered a shorter period of time. You do not have to pay a filing fee to file the Responsive Declaration to Request for Order (form FL-320) or any other declaration including an Income and Expense Declaration (form FL-150) or Financial Statement (Simplified) (form FL-155).

2/11, 2/18, 2/25, 3/4

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT NOTICE TO CREDITORS CASE NO: PR150030

In re Matter of the: PATRICIA PIMSNER 2014 TRUST created June 9, 2014 PATRICIA ELIZABETH PIMSNER, Decedent

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court, at 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, and mail or deliver a copy to David Pimsner, Trustee of the trust dated June 9, 2014, of which the Decedent was the settlor, at 2850 Harris Street, Eureka, CA 95503, within the later of 4 months after February 13, 2015 (the date of the first publication of notice to creditors) or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 60 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Probate Code §19103. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

Date: February 9, 2015
Ryan Hurley, Attorney for the Trustee, David Pimsner, 2850 Harris Street, Eureka, CA 95503
2/18, 2/25, 3/4

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT NOTICE TO CREDITORS CASE NO: PR150030

In re Matter of the: COCHRANE FAMILY TRUST created November 10, 2010 KIM W. COCHRANE, Decedent

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court, at 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, and mail or deliver a copy to Jack Cochrane, Trustee of the trust dated November 10, 2010, of which the Decedent was the settlor, at 2850 Harris Street, Eureka, CA 95503, within the later of 4 months after February 11, 2015 (the date of the first publication of notice to creditors) or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 60 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Probate Code §19103. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

Date: February 9, 2015
Ryan Hurley, Attorney for the Trustee, David Pimsner, 2850 Harris Street, Eureka, CA 95503
2/18, 2/25, 3/4

REQUEST FOR ORDER

Petitioner/Plaintiff: ROBIN EDGAR Respondent/Defendant: JEFFREY VALKANOFF CP140053

1. TO: JEFFREY VALKANOFF

2. A hearing on this Request to Order will be held as follows:
Date: 3/18/15
Time: 1:30 p.m.
Room: 7

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

3. Attachments to be served with this Request for Order: e. Other: Dec-

Technical Review Criteria (TRC) in Quarter 1, Quarter 2, Quarter 3 and Quarter 4.

Cypress Grove Chevre was in Significant Noncompliance for Chronic violations of wastewater discharge limits for Oil and Grease in Quarter 1, Quarter 2 and Quarter 3.

Persons wishing to comment may do so, in writing, within 30 days following the publication date of this notice, to the following address:

City of Arcata
Environmental Services
Department
736 F Street
Arcata, CA 95521
2/18

MCKINLEYVILLE COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT Notice of Unclaimed Property

Pursuant to Government Code § 50050, McKinleyville Community Services District is attempting to locate the rightful owners of money currently held in the MCSD General Fund. The account numbers are included in this notice, along with the amount held. If the money is not claimed by...(50 Days)..., MCSD will maintain permanent ownership. To claim your property, you may contact MCSD at 1656 Sutter Street, McKinleyville CA 95519 or 707-839-3251. Valid photo identification will be required to collect unclaimed funds, and it will be matched against our customer information.

2/11, 2/18

Amount	Customer ID	Check Number
\$36.67	W001	21503
\$57.03	IC003	21829
\$68.79	IC009	22069
\$26.32	IF003	22072
\$49.54	VR007	22077
\$50.35	U008	22193
\$25.52	IC014	22946
\$16.64	W017	22957
\$26.36	W012	23462
\$25.23	W007	23732
\$38.48	*0030	23779
\$16.02	IS033	23895
\$30.00	BER01	23970
\$53.54	IS002	24153

PINTS FOR GODWITS Buy a beer, fund a festival! Join Godwit Days for Pints for Nonprofits Night at Mad River Brewery, 101 Taylor Way in Blue Lake, on Wednesday, Feb. 18 starting at 5 p.m. Godwit Days connects people with nature through field trips, workshops, boat trips and free community events. One dollar of every beer sold between 1 and 9 p.m. will support this 20th annual spring migration birding festival in mid-April. The Redwood Yogurt Boys will play bluegrass between 6 and 8:30 p.m. and food can be ordered from the brewery kitchen. If you'd like to work off your brew beforehand by birding Blue Lake, meet at the brewery at 3 p.m. for a two-hour field trip (\$10 fee) with Gary Bloomfield. godwitdays.org, (707) 826-7050

TRAIL STEWARDS IN MANILA Be a part of maintaining and upgrading the trails at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center by joining the Trail Stewards team on Saturday, Feb. 21 from 9 a.m. to noon. Meet at the Nature Center at 220 Stamps Lane in Manila rain or shine. Dress for the weather and bring drinking water. (707) 444-1397, info@friendsofthedunes.org

PLOVERWATCH Join Humboldt State master's degree candidate Alex DeJoannis to observe a local wintering flock of Western Snowy Plovers at Little River State Beach in McKinleyville on Saturday, Feb. 21 from 9 to 11 a.m. Meet at the north parking lot of Clam Beach for a leisurely stroll along the beach to learn about Snowy Plovers

in their native beach habitat. Open to all ages. For more information or to RSVP, contact (707) 444-1397 or info@friendsofthedunes.org.

GARDENING WORKSHOP Redwood Acres is offering free gardening workshops on Saturday, Feb. 21 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Redwood Acres Garden. Attendees will enjoy a garden tour and learn about soil building, planting early vegetables and companion planting. Lunch will be provided. A representative will also be on hand to help participants complete and submit applications and updates for CalFresh, a program that provides income eligible individuals and families with benefits that can be used to buy healthy and nutritious food. For more information or to register, call (707) 445-3037.

NATURE CENTER TRAINING Friends of the Dunes is seeking Visitor Services volunteers to assist with operation of the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center. A Visitor Services Training will be held on Saturday, Feb. 21 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, located at 220 Stamps Lane in Manila. Visitor Services Volunteers are the face of Friends of the Dunes and they supply essential help for staff in the Nature Center by greeting visitors, orienting guests to the trails, selling merchandise and answering phone inquiries. Volunteers are needed on weekdays and on Saturday. Contact Friends of the Dunes at (707) 444-1397 or info@friendsofthedunes.org for more information and to sign up.

FOAM MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Feb. 21 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Milt Boyd at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the plants and ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

SILK TASSEL STROLL Even though it is still winter, the coastal woodlands are already showing signs of spring. Shorebirds are migrating, silk tassels are tasseling and the willows are blooming. Join an experienced naturalist Susan Penn for this late winter Silk Tassel Stroll at the Ma-le'l Dunes Unit of Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge on Sunday, Feb. 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. Meet at the Ma-le'l North parking lot accessed off Young Lane in Manila. For more information or to reserve a spot, contact Friends of the Dunes at (707) 444-1397 or info@friendsofthedunes.org.

SLOW-SPEED MARSHING On Tuesday, February 24, at 2 p.m., Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour for those who love the Marsh and want to enjoy seeing it at a slower pace than regular Saturday tours. The tour will last 45 to 60 minutes across even, level ground and is suitable to attendees of all ages who want to learn and like camaraderie. Meet at the first parking lot on South I Street in from Samoa Boulevard. This tour is held the last Tuesday of each month. Questions? Call leader Jane Wilson at (707) 822-3475.

Godwit Days reg opens

GODWIT DAYS HUMBOLDT – Extraordinary birding awaits at the 20th Annual Godwit Days Spring Migration Bird Festival, to be held April 17 to 19 at the Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Pkwy. in Arcata. Pre- and post-festival events extend the core dates from April 15 to 21. Online registration is now open at godwitdays.org.

The line-up consists of 85 field trips, workshops, lectures, boat trips, a banquet, silent auction and events like the "Big Day," where participants travel by bus around Humboldt County to spot around 135 bird species.

New events this year are Warm-Up Wednesday, Birding by Phone, Birding North to Brookings, Salt River Restoration Area, Biking & Birding, Urban Retreats, two sessions of Chasing Current Rarities, Ma-le'l Dunes/Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, and Beer & Birding in Manila. This year, the ocean (pelagic) tour will sail out of Brookings Harbor, in an attempt to avoid past

problems crossing the Humboldt bar.

This year's keynote speaker, Andy Mack, will talk about "Uphill struggles: of cassowaries, seeds, and conservation." The lecture will be on Saturday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m., following a "Happy Hours" social. All basic festival registrations include a keynote ticket, while the cost is just \$10 for non-registrants.

Leaders, termed "Field Guides," lead small groups of five to 35 on trips through the redwoods, along the coast or rivers, next to mudflats, to our world-renowned Arcata Marsh, and much more.

A free opening reception is scheduled for Friday, April 3, from 6 to 8 p.m., with appetizers, desserts, and drinks. Join in the fun by wearing your favorite Godwit Days shirt for a group photo op and by voting for the poster you like the best.

Register by phone at (707) 826-7050 or 1-(800)-908-WING (9464). More details at madriverrunion.com and godwitdays.org

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